

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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LARGE OIL CO-OPERATIVE ENTERS THE PEACE RIVER

BIG EXTENSION OF OIL CO-OPERATIVE ACTIVITY IN NORTH

Plants at Seven Points in Peace River Area in Full Operation Within Few Days

CENTRAL U.F.A. CO-OP.

Decision to Enter Field Follows Careful Preparation During Recent Years

Modern storage plants and warehouse facilities constructed during the month of August by the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association at major points in the Peace River area will be in full operation within the next week or ten days.

Where Plants Established

These plants, at Sexsmith, Beaverlodge, Hythe, Fairview, Brownvale and Grimshaw, will be served from a central storage plant recently acquired by the Maple Leaf Petroleum, Limited, at Grande Prairie. The seven plants will be operated under the general contract of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association with the company. All agents were appointed in August. The new plants are to be inspected by Norman F. Priestley, chairman of the Co-operative, and W. F. Wallace, general manager of Maple Leaf Petroleum, within the next few days.

Decision to install the plants and warehouse facilities is the outcome of several years, careful consideration of the problems and opportunities involved in establishing co-operative oil agencies in the Peace River area, and the most thorough preparation.

Petitioned for Entrance of Co-op.

Much preliminary work in co-operative buying has been done by Locals of the U.F.A. over a period of years on both sides of the Peace River. Strong desire for the new development on the part of the farm people has found expression in well-attended meetings and largely signed petitions urging the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association to enter the area and provide facilities enjoyed for the past several years by the central and southern portions of Alberta.

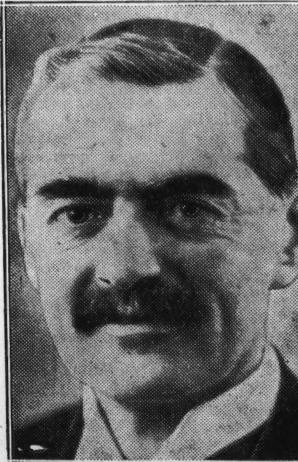
Use of tractors and trucks, as well as cars, is greatly increasing in the Peace River country as a whole, and it is believed that the time is propitious for the entrance of the Co-operative, stated Chairman Priestley in announcing the new development to *The Western Farm Leader*.

Actually, planning of this service to the Peace River country was commenced by the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association four or five years ago. In view of the great distance separating this area from the other parts of the Province in which the Association operates, certain difficulties had to be faced. These have now been overcome.

Central Storage Capacity 50,000 Bbls.

It may be stated that the central storage plant at Grande Prairie, after its acquisition by the company, was reconstructed, to provide a capacity of 50,000 barrels.

Will Warning Cause Hitler to Stay His Hand?



Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, whose Government has notified Hitler that an attack upon Czechoslovakia would "have the most serious consequences." It is reported that Hitler, believing earlier British representations to be "bluffing," has been encouraged to go forward with plans for such an attack, but that the grave message delivered to him by the British Ambassador may have a sobering effect.

Peace in Balance, British Firmness Key to Situation

Hopeful Note in Spite of Attitude of Hitler-Inspired Sudeten Leader

LONDON, Aug. 31st.—The issue of peace or war in Europe will be determined within the next few days. If Britain stands firm with France and Russia against the Nazi threat of aggression, Hitler may be convinced that the forces standing for collective security are too overwhelmingly powerful to challenge. Today's note is optimistic.

Nevertheless, the Czech Government's proposal for a system of cantonal divisions, along racial lines as far as possible, has been declared unsatisfactory by Henlein, Sudeten leader and Nazi deputy in Czechoslovakia, it is reported here. Henlein is to confer with Hitler at once, however.

Returns to Berlin

Meanwhile, following meetings with the Cabinet here, Sir Neville Henderson has returned to Berlin, charged to try to secure Hitler's co-operation in keeping peace in Europe; should Hitler not prove amenable, he is charged with the direct message from the British Government that military intervention in Czechoslovakia by Germany would have the most serious consequences. This emphasizes the warning given in Sir John Simon's speech of Saturday.

Viscount Runciman, unofficial med-

Wheat Marketing Problems Feature Ottawa Parleys

Some Ottawa Circles Critical of U.S. Secretary Wallace's Proposal of Marketing Co-operation

By M. McDougall
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, Aug. 29th.—The vexed subject of wheat marketing in the face of heavy world supply has been the subject of a meeting between Washington agricultural officials and departmental experts here.

The Americans have been attending the International convention of agricultural economists at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. They took advantage of their proximity to the capital to come here to discuss the great question in which both countries are vitally interested. The United States representatives were M. L. Wilson, Under-Secretary of Agriculture, Leslie A. Wheeler, head of the division of Foreign Agricultural Services, and D. F. Christie, also an official of the Agricultural Department. Our representatives at the meeting were W. C. Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance, A. M. Shaw, Director of Marketing in the Department of Agriculture and George McIvor, Chairman of the Wheat Board. What exactly was accomplished had not been made public at the time of writing, though later information might be available before the *Leader* goes to press. In all likelihood the meeting consisted of exchange of information, and a general review of the difficulties of the problem confronting the wheat trade. Suggested Canada-U.S. Co-operation

It is suggested in some quarters that the U.S. Government will adopt a similar plan to that followed by the Canadian Wheat Board, that is, guaranteeing a certain price and selling (Continued on page 2)

Wheat Board Commences to Accept Deliveries

The Canadian Wheat Board began to accept deliveries of wheat on Tuesday of this week, August 30th. Street prices have been set, based on Vancouver or Fort William freight rates, whichever is lower. Street prices for some representative Alberta points, for One Northern, are given below:

Fairview	594
Grande Prairie	583
Lloydminster	611
Irvine	611
Lethbridge	62
Edmonton	631
Red Deer	62

iator, continues his efforts to persuade the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia to a more reasonable attitude, and the Czech Government to make the utmost concessions. From Germany come reports that, coincident with war manoeuvres in which nearly a million men are taking part, a violent press campaign is being waged on behalf of the "oppressed" Sudetens.

PLAN FOR PEACE CONGRESS AMIDST EUROPE'S CRISIS

First British Commonwealth Peace Congress Proceeds With Plans Despite Grave Position

WOULD RESTORE LEAGUE

Leading Personalities Believe Return to Collective Security Only Way to Avert War

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 1st.—At a moment when Europe is trembling on the brink of war, which an overwhelming majority of British peace workers believe can only be averted if the British Government, even at this late date, returns to the principles of collective security which have been so repeatedly betrayed, preparations are going forward for the opening here on September 23rd of the first British Commonwealth Peace Congress in history. Delegates from all parts of the Empire will be in attendance.

Organized by the Scottish Peace Council and the International Peace Campaign, the Congress will be presided over by Lord Cecil of Chelwood;

To Mobilize Opinion

If Europe has not in the meantime been plunged into chaos, the Congress will undoubtedly serve to mobilize a vast body of opinion which will be brought to bear upon the Government, in favor of the rebuilding of the League of Nations. It is generally agreed that only a policy of firmness in support of public law, towards which it appears the National Government is now tending, can save the world from the early outbreak of another holocaust.

Redress of Grievances

Leading personalities are also known to desire with equal force the removal of all injustices arising out of the Treaty of Versailles and the other treaties of 1919 whose evil fruits are now being harvested. The Congress will discuss the relationship between the British Commonwealth and other states and the League, with special reference to Spain, Central Europe, Ethiopia and the Far East.

Dominions, colonies, mandates, territorial redistribution, and the condition of native peoples, and the exploitation of colonies for purposes of war, will be examined; as well as present restrictive trade policies.

Some of the Sponsors

Every political party (Conservative, Liberal, Labor, Communist) is represented, though it is true that not more than one or two of the sponsors at the most have agreed with the policy of the National Government since Eden resigned. Among the sponsors are the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Duchess of Atholl, M.P., Sir Norman Angell, Lloyd George, M.P., Miss Megan Lloyd George, M.P., Arthur Henderson, M.P., Philip Noel-Baker, M.P., the Duke of Montrose, Lord Strabolgi, Professor J. B. S. Haldane, Sir Archibald Sinclair, M.P., Lord Lytton, Dame Sybil Thorndyke, Lord Buxton, General Evangeline Booth, and W. G. Gordon, High Commissioner for New Zealand.

U. G. G. Annual Meeting in Calgary Nov. 2nd and 3rd

Board Expresses Appreciation of Services of Late G. E. Roose to Farmers

Annual meeting of the United Grain Growers, Limited, will be held in Calgary on November 2nd and 3rd, it was announced by Mr. Law, President and General Manager, following a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company in Calgary last week.

The Board by resolution expressed appreciation of the great services rendered to the farm movement by the late G. E. Roose. Individual members attending the meeting referred to the value of his work as a member of the Board during the nine years as a director which he had just completed, and they expressed their sense of the personal loss they have suffered by the death of a valued colleague.

Present at the meeting were President Law, D. G. McKenzie, First Vice-president; John Morrison, Second Vice-President; and F. J. Collyer, Welwyn, Sask., J. J. MacLellan, Purple Springs, Alta., C. E. Hope, Fort Langley, B. C., J. F. Reid, Orcadia, Sask., R. Shannon, Grandora, Sask., S. S. Sears, Nanton, Alta., R. C. Brown, Pilot Mound, Man., and E. E. Bayne, Winnipeg, Man., Directors; and Chas. C. Jackson, secretary.

Cereal Local Subscribes to Leader for All Its Members

Renewing subscriptions to The Western Farm Leader for all members of Cereal U.F.A. Local (one of the most active in Alberta in the co-operative buying of farm supplies) by vote from the Local's funds, H. J. Westphal, secretary, writes: "It is very gratifying to us farmers to know the interest you have, and continue to take, in our problems. We wish you continued success in your venture and trust the good crops in Alberta will also be of financial help to you."

Funds raised for the "Milk for Spain" Fund, totalling \$110,000, have been exhausted. The British Co-operative Union has made another appeal. Within a week the second appeal raised \$5,000, and ten tons of milk powder were immediately despatched to Barcelona, to be distributed to school children in the poorest areas.

To replace the industrial plants in her big cities, wrecked by Japanese bombing planes during the past year, China has launched a big new program for establishing village industrial cooperatives. One benefit from these will be the employment of wounded soldiers and refugees.

States "No Rugged Individualism" for Cows of Denmark

Former U.S. Minister to Denmark Describes Forces Which Impelled Danes to Co-operate

NEW YORK—"Every pig in Denmark has the same social background . . . there is no rugged individualism about Denmark's cows," said Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former U.S. Minister to Denmark, in her nationwide broadcast over the N.B.C. network recently.

Stopping overnight at a Danish farm, the sight of the "cleanest pigs" she had ever seen, led to a discussion with the co-operator farm-owner. The necessity of changing Danish agriculture from wheat raising to animal production as a result of competition with newer countries having more fertile land, and the demand of the English market for lean bacon and graded butter and eggs, required that the farmers organize co-operatives for marketing. Co-operative purchasing of farm and family supplies and co-operative credit followed. As a result "the average Danish farmer is a man of affairs"—not only a grower but "a director in a co-operative creamery, slaughterhouse, store and bank."

"Anxious about what happened to the middleman," Mrs. Rohde was told that "the middleman has been absorbed into the management of co-operative enterprises." Describing Denmark as a "laboratory of co-operation," the speaker observed, "If an experiment can be worked out successfully in a laboratory it proves that the principle is sound." As to the probable future growth of co-operatives in the United States and Canada Mrs. Rohde concluded, "Ideas are as contagious as measles, especially when they are as simple and practical as the idea of co-operation. It offers an effective way to solve one's problems, and, somehow, I think it is an American and a Canadian way."

OTTAWA LETTER (Continued from page 1)

without artificial restraint on the open market. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has suggested co-operative efforts to market this year's crop surplus. In some quarters here it is stated that there is much to be said against such a plan. The main objection, it is urged in these quarters, is that it would smack of the "restraint" which was so severely criticised in the Turgeon report. Anything that even suggests monopoly, say the opponents of the plan, doesn't do our trade any good in the United Kingdom market. So many prefer that Canada should play a lone hand in the marketing of her wheat.

St. Lawrence Project

The future of the St. Lawrence waterway project which was given a new lease of life through the speech of Mr. Roosevelt at the opening of the Thousand Island bridge, still remains uncertain. The position to be taken by the Dominion Government will be clarified when Mr. King makes his promised reply to the recent letter of Mr. Hepburn, Premier of Ontario, in which the Ontario Government's opposition to the project was expressed.

Mr. Hepburn's stand, which he has consistently maintained, is that Ontario has a surplus of power now and would not be able to use the additional million, or rather a little over a million, horse power to be generated on the International section of the river. In all the project calls for the construction of dams and the installation of machinery for 2,200,000 h.p., one half of which was to be used by New York state and one-half by the Province of Ontario.

The United States takes the position that the plan would take several years to complete and that before it was finished the situation in Ontario would be changed. The Washington Govern-

"Wealth Accumulates and Men Decay"

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 13th.—More income taxes were paid in 1936, according to the recently issued report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, than in any year except 1919. And while millions subsisting on relief allowances may talk of hard times, the new millionaires of the U.S. must be convinced that there is prosperity in the land. The number of persons reporting net annual incomes of a million dollars or more increased from 41 in 1935 to 61 in 1936; and the number of those with incomes of from half a million to a million dollars increased from 109 in 1935 to 177 in 1936. There were about twice as many incomes reported of from \$100,000 to \$500,000 in 1936 as in 1935.

Pledge Support to Public Ownership of Hydro

The recent New England Public Ownership conference pledged support for plans for governmental development of hydro-electric power in the Connecticut Valley, this development to be part of a scheme for flood control, development of navigation, prevention of soil erosion and reforestation.

ment in its draft agreement, which it sent the Dominion Government last May, agrees to a delay on the part of Canada in completing its power superstructure. It also gives agreement to the Albany river diversion scheme which was advocated some time ago by the Hepburn Government.

Coming Trade Treaty

It now seems reasonably certain that the revised trade treaty between Canada and the United States will be concluded before the end of September. It has been a long and tedious proceeding for the three departmental officials who have been at Washington for several months negotiating the terms. There have been lots of rumors but little or no real information about the exact nature of the discussions, or what particular commodities they have dealt with. Conjectures have been rife, as is very natural, as the trade treaty between the United Kingdom and the United States has been under negotiation at the same time and any abandonment of the British preferences would be a sensitive point with Canadian exporters.

However, Mr. King's last words on the point were that "we have given away nothing. Nothing has been decided yet." This was given in answer to a question about a rumor that had arisen about the possible abandonment by the Dominions of the six cents a bushel preference on wheat. It is extremely likely that the policy of strict secrecy will be maintained until the whole treaty has been fully agreed upon in detail.

The same remark "progressing towards a successful conclusion" may also be applied to the negotiations of the British air mission for the purchase of aircraft from Canadian manufacturers. The extent of the orders for R.A.F. bombers to be built in Canada will be made known from the British Air Ministry when the mission delivers its report. It seems clear, however, that organization of the plants, that the working liaison between the air ministry and the manufacturers, the question of where assembling plants will be erected, etc., are being satisfactorily arranged, and that the Canadian industry may definitely count on a long term stimulation to its activity through good sized orders from the air ministry.

SERVING A GREAT FIELD

From United Grain Growers' terminal at Port Arthur to that at Vancouver is over 1,800 miles. It is over a thousand miles from the Company's country elevator at Dominion City, in southeastern Manitoba, to the elevator at Dawson Creek, in the Peace River Block of British Columbia. Its most southerly elevator at Milk River, Alta., is 500 miles further south than its most northerly elevator at Fairview, Alta. It is a vast area which is served by this farmers' company. Because of the great area served, it has resources, equipment, organization and information enabling it to give every possible protection to the interests of its farmer customers.

Organized by farmers, owned by farmers, controlled by farmers, this Company's essential purpose is now, as it has always been, to be of service to farmers. The experience of farmers throughout the vast area served proves that this purpose has been carried out throughout the Company's history of more than thirty years.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS, LTD.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Co-operation Easiest Way to End Profit System

People Themselves by Buying and Selling Co-operatively Can Banish Injustice and Pave Way to New Social Order

Dear Members:

In my last short article I tried to stress the need for co-operation if we would rid ourselves of the economic forces that enslave us, for many of our most pressing problems can only be solved in this way. We must organize or submit to continuous exploitation, and organization depends more or less upon each individual farmer. It is only in this manner that we will ever achieve anything tangible toward a fair exchange for farm products.

Justice Impossible Under Present System

We are suffering today because of the great disparity of price between what we receive for our products and what is demanded from us for the production of same, and we will never obtain justice in this respect under the present competitive profit system, and as far as I can see the easiest and quickest way to change this system is through the channel of co-operative buying and selling.

We have already gone a long way in this direction but not nearly far enough. Our journey's end will come when we have a co-operative state, for that will mean Co-operation triumphant and the vanquishment of Capitalism.

What of Our Own Organization?

And now what of our own organization? Has the C.A.D.P. up to date, justified its existence? Has it by its combined effort helped sustain the price of our products? We are all satisfied on this point, but it is hard to realize in dollars and cents the value of your movement to the Dairying industry of Alberta. (Maybe our competitors are in a position to enlighten us on this.) It would indeed be a sorry plight that the dairy farmer would be confronted with, were your organization not in the picture. These are thoughts we may all ponder over. Perhaps some of them provide a good set of queries to put to the man who would try to persuade you to switch Creameries.

It is really impossible to measure the real value of any co-operative by its direct benefits. You must try to visualize the situation if your organization was not there.

Only a Few Years Back

Our memories will not have to go back many years to obtain this picture. Price and grades received in those days are hard to forget, to say nothing of the rake-off Line Companies pocketed by the great difference in price paid for butter-fat and that obtained for butter when sold.

These thoughts have brought to my mind those lines by Edwin Markham: "Two things," said Kant, "fill me with breathless awe, The starry heavens and the moral law." But I know a thing more awful and obscure—The long, long patience of the plundered poor."

G. K. MacSHANE,
President

"Parkwood," Bowden.

Canada is the only important producer of rye within the Empire and at one time supplied the bulk of the rye imported into the United Kingdom. Since 1934, however, imports from foreign sources have been larger, so that Canada supplies a little less than half of the rye imported into Britain.

Japanese farmers, with average holdings of 2-1/2 acres, and average incomes of only about \$90 per year per family, have an average indebtedness of about \$225.

A Message from the New Manager

With Loyal Membership, Backed by Deliveries, We Can Face Future with Confidence

Red Deer, Alta.,
August 27, 1938.

To the Members and Shippers of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool:

Following the announcement through this paper by your Board of Directors that I was to be associated with your business as Manager, your President, Mr. G. K. MacShane, and the Editor of this paper thought that some indication of my personal appearance should be given to you and accordingly in the last issue there was a reproduction of my likeness. This was done before I could relinquish other duties and give my whole time to your problems. Now that I am here it was thought that some short message might be welcomed also by you.

In hopes that such is the case I could possibly at this time say something which for the most part, I have told every one of my new associates "who are your other employees" as I now am myself. I have joined your Dairy Pool with rather unusual circumstances prevailing and I am going to do everything I can to justify the trust that you have placed in me and to measure up to it, with the responsibilities which accompany that trust and it will be for the future to reveal the result. I am hoping, for my own sake and yours, that the answer will be favorable.

I might conclude by adding that with a loyal membership, backed up with constant deliveries of good cream and milk, the future can be faced with every confidence.

Yours very truly,

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL,
Ellis A. Johnstone, Manager.

blend of safe fluid milk distribution became acute. The remedy has been expensive and will continue to be expensive. But in dollars and cents it is worth while to the industry to spend money for sanitary assurance.

"Today no one seriously doubts the food value of milk, which is acclaimed by doctors and dietitians to be the most nearly perfect of all foods for humans, but a continual advertising effort by the dairy companies is necessary at all times to drive the point home in the public consciousness. There are so many other things that compete for the housewife's budget money that constant reiteration is required to show that a quart of milk at a cost of a dozen cents or so has the same energy-value as a pound of beef at a much higher price."

A new French naval base is to be established at Cam Ranh bay, on the eastern coast of French Indo-China.

LUMBER for GRANARIES

"Look for the Truck with the big black dog"

FARMERS—We are offering very special prices on Lumber for Granaries and Bins. Here are a few examples:

	Without Roof	Complete with Roof	Approx. Capacity
	Roof and Nails	in Bushels	
12x14x7 ft. with 2x6 Tongue & Groove Floor	\$38.00	\$60.00	940
12x14x7 ft. " 1x6 " " " " 30.00	53.00	940	All have
12x14x8 ft. " 2x6 " " " " 43.00	67.00	1075	2x6
12x14x8 ft. " 1x6 " " " " 36.00	60.00	1075	Studs
10x14x7 ft. " 1x6 " " " " 27.00	51.00	784	

Other sizes at equally low prices.

All material Top Grade B.C. Lumber and Grain tight.

SPECIAL—Material for a 14 foot bundle rack. (This contains 3x8x16 sills, 4x4 cross joists, 1x6 ship-lap for floor, No. 1 2x4, No. 1 boards for sides, front and back.)

2x6 Tongue and Groove selected for Granary and truck flooring. per 100 B.M. \$3.40

Round and Split Cedar Posts at Bargain Prices.

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MEN! EARN MORE MONEY

JOB WITH A REAL FUTURE
Men Diesel and Air Conditioning—the World's greatest, fastest-growing Industries offer, right now, real possibilities for ambitious, determined men between 18 and 45 anxious to qualify for better pay for life. Write today for interesting, free information. State age.

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DEPT. 15 WINNIPEG CANADA

ROOSEVELT'S WARNING

Warning that "literally every development of electric power, save only the Ontario Hydro, is allied to, if not controlled by, a single American group" who were ready to seize control of the St. Lawrence area, President Roosevelt, at the opening of the new Thousand Islands Bridge, called for joint development of this immense water power under public ownership.

The number of British mines in operation has declined in 18 years by 35 per cent.

LUMBER for GRANARIES

FARMERS—We are offering very special prices on Lumber for Granaries and Bins. Here are a few examples:

	Without Roof	Complete with Roof	Capacity
	Roof and Nails	in Bushels	
12x14x7 ft. with 2x6 Tongue & Groove Floor	\$38.00	\$60.00	940
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No. 17

MARKETING POLICY

Our Ottawa correspondent, in the letter published in this issue, indicates that the idea of co-operation between the United States and Canada in efforts to market this year's wheat crops of the two countries, as advanced by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, is being received somewhat coldly in influential circles. It is said that such co-operation would smack of "restraint of trade" and would be in conflict with the recommendations of the Turgeon Commission.

What the outcome of the conferences of the past week may be, we may not know for some time; but it is apparent that the Dominion Government, committed as it has been to a policy of *laissez faire*, must find considerable difficulty in shedding the hoary dogmas by which it has been obsessed.

But pressure of circumstance, of the hard realities with which the Government is now faced, may nevertheless render these dogmas less attractive. The doctrine of *laissez faire* as set forth in the Turgeon report, is a doctrine for "normal" times. That is the view of its devotees, whose numbers today are declining. The fact is that for some time past there have been no "normal" times—as the term has been understood by the orthodox school. Times, in fact, are chronically "abnormal," so abnormal that there may be no possibility of return to "normality" in the future.

The conversion of the Wheat Board into a functioning institution was in itself a departure from *laissez faire* of the highest significance. It was necessary because it was the only means by which the West could be saved from disaster. Having taken that step the Government may find itself obliged to proceed further. In any event the large surplus expected by the United States, and the policies which are being adopted to dispose of it, together with the proposal made by Secretary Wallace, must have caused some hard thinking at Ottawa.

The shibboleth of the nineteenth century may go down, in spite of the continued adherence to it of liberals of the old school, before the facts of twentieth century economic life.

PEACE OR WAR?

The peace of Europe and of the world hangs today upon the decision

of one man—Hitler. If he should decide that the occasion for war is opportune, it will come. If, on the advice of his general staff, he should decide that the forces that would be arrayed against him would be overwhelmingly powerful, peace may be maintained. A firm stand against aggressive action may be the only safe policy for the states that desire peace.

There are many who believe that had the British Government in 1914 made its intentions known in unmistakably clear terms before mobilization began, that particular war could have been averted. In recent years, aggression has been checked on every occasion when a policy of firmness has been followed simultaneously by Britain and France. Hopes are entertained in London that the representations now being made in Berlin may on this occasion save Europe from the plunge into chaos.

But if this crisis should be surmounted (and the situation remains grave) the danger of war will not be removed. We agree fully with sponsors of the British Commonwealth Peace Congress which it is planned to hold in Glasgow, Scotland, this month, that nothing short of the abandonment of "power politics," the rehabilitation, in one form or in another, of the League of Nations, and the combination of firmness with willingness to redress injustices, can avert catastrophe.

And even that will not be enough. Wherever economic injustice exists, there are to be found the seeds both of domestic and international discord. The competitive economic system breeds war. Though at this moment or at that war may be postponed, its coming is inevitable unless, as a long-run policy, the people of the world set their hands seriously to the task of reconstruction—to the establishment, with all possible speed, of a completely co-operative economic order.

* * *

SHOULD BE EARLY ACTION

It is of the utmost importance that action should be taken without delay upon the request made to the Alberta Government by the United Farmers of Alberta in behalf of the farm people of the areas which have in the past suffered severely from drought. It was asked that in those areas, this year, collec-

GOOD NEIGHBORS

(*Hanna Herald*)

The formal opening of the Thousand Islands international bridge by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt last Thursday was marked by an exchange of sincere tributes of goodwill between two good neighbors. For one hundred years the 4,000 mile boundary line between the U.S.A. and Canada has been but a neighborly garden fence. There is no Magiut or Hindenburg line, bristling with guns in concrete and steel pillboxes. On either side of that neighborly fence no spirit of fear and uncertainty exists. Instead, a sweet reasonableness—a disposition on both sides to bear and forbear one with another—a ready willingness to submit to arbitration the inevitable petty incidents which must of necessity arise through daily inter-communication of both nationals, has kept the pact of friendship inviolate. No matter what differences, politically speaking, anyone may have with Prime Minister Mackenzie King, all true Canadians recognize the statesmanlike quality of his address on this momentous occasion, and echo the sentiments he expressed, as their own. President Roosevelt's friendly and happy manner in addressing the Canadian Prime Minister as "My Fellow Bridge Builder", and his earlier assurance at Kingston, Ontario, "that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire" enhance the admiration and esteem which many Canadians hold for him and his people.

tions of monies owing for taxes and agricultural relief advances, should be waived.

The crop is beginning to move. In the interests not only of the farm people of the areas directly concerned, but of the whole Province, they should have the most definite assurance that they will not be stripped of the modest returns they are likely to receive for this year's harvest; but will be given a fair chance to rehabilitate themselves.

STARTED LATE IN RACE

It is not surprising, said one of the speakers at the Political and Economic Institute recently held at Lake Couchiching, Ontario, that democracy has not been perfected; because democracy "is only 200 years old," whereas "predatory government has 5,000 years of history behind it."

The speaker might have added that even today democracy has been tried extensively only in the political field, and that economic democracy remains a goal to be attained.

It is fatuous to speak of the "failure of democracy" (as some of its critics do speak) until democracy has actually been given a trial.



September ushers in the fall season and to a radio station this fact means a definite increase in business and consequently more programs. We mentioned in the previous issue that this autumn would bring many new and interesting presentations to you from CJJC. No doubt you have already heard several outstanding features which you look forward to hearing again "at this same time next week." The man behind the scenes, arranging auditions and checking up on presentation, is our chief announcer Tommy Snelgrove. All he has to worry about is that programs start and finish on schedule, that they go over smoothly and that the other announcers pull no boners! That's all he has to do and he certainly is welcome to it. In spite of it all he actually manages to remain cheerful.

Although definitely now a thing of the past, the recent wedding which took place within our ranks still has lots of news value. The bridegroom has just returned to work and naturally is being watched closely so that the rest of us may judge what sort of a cook the bride has turned out to be. We might say that to date he has been a great disappointment because if anything, he looks more well fed and satisfied with life than ever. We will give Mary's cooking another week's trial and then start angling for an invitation to dine.

"Old Bess" is back on the job again, so altogether the station is settling down to its regular routine, for the first time since the week preceding the stampede. Although the Announcer's staff remains the same, however, we can consider ourselves fortunate in obtaining a new addition to our sales staff in the person of J. M. Cousins. Mr. Cousins brings a wealth of selling experience to this department which is already beginning to show results.

A little riddle overheard while passing the stenographer's department: "What is the colour of a hiccup"? "A little purple!"

Italy is making a census of Jews in the country, preparatory to restricting the numbers of Jews in civil life.

DUNLOP GIBRALTAR BELTING

The heavy crop will require the best belting obtainable. We recommend

DUNLOP RED FRICTION SURFACE

DRIVE BELTS for hard use

100 x 6 x 4	34.95
100 x 7 x 4	41.20
120 x 7 x 4	48.80
100 x 7 x 5	51.55
120 x 7 x 5	61.40
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CUT BELTING

2 in.	3 ply	13 1/4c per ft.
2 1/2 in.	3 ply	16 1/4c per ft.
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Will Take Your Old Belt in Trade

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CALGARY, ALTA.

Steel Companies Methods Exposed

WASHINGTON. — Mobilization of men, money and munitions by American steel companies to crush labor unions and break strikes in the last two years was without precedent, declared Senator La Follette. The Senate Civil Liberties Committee had found in recent investigations, he said, that in Ohio and Michigan alone \$4,144,000 was spent to break the steel strike.

What's Doing ? at CFAC ?

Listeners to "Good Morning Neighbor" on CFAC are pleased to hear that Lou Darby and his Hawaiians, after an absence of some six weeks, are now back on the program. The orchestra consists of six pieces: Piano, bass, violin, electric guitar, Spanish guitar and ukulele, used in various combinations to play all types of popular music. Lou Darby himself is the vocalist whose voice has made such a favourable impression in the past with all the "neighbors." Frank Fleming continues to emcee the morning show, bringing to listeners, household hints, beauty and success talks, and recipes, during the half-hour from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. each weekday except Saturday.

Alternating her time between typewriter keyboard and piano keyboard is the unusual task of Margaret Darroch, member of the staff of CFAC. During the week, Margaret is a continuity writer, composing announcements used on the air—but on Sunday her versatile fingers are busy on black and white keys, making music on the "Sunday Serenade" program, heard from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. over CFAC. She is featured with Cecil Kappey, organist and Wynne Lasher, baritone.

Cecil B. De Mille, director of the program, "Lux Radio Theatre," made a quiet exodus the other day aboard his yacht, "Seaward," for a trip in the Pacific. The director decided a sea jaunt would be an ideal way to take a complete rest and "get away from it all," before resuming his multiple duties in Hollywood. When he had reached the twelve-mile limit, De Mille found that his plan had been foiled.

In the top right-hand drawer of his desk, DeMille found a large packet which, upon investigation, turned out to be prospective material for the "Lux Radio Theatre," scheduled to return to the air, (local release through CFAC), on September 12th. They had been cached there by one of DeMille's adaptors, with a note asking him to select suitable plays for the first several "theatre" productions this fall. DeMille immediately set to work, and as he makes his selections, the director will advise his cast by wireless, so they can begin work on the adaptations.

Herbert Marshall will head, as master-of-ceremonies, an array of musical stars including Frances Langford, Jean Sablon and Victor Young's Orchestra, as well as prominent guests, on the "Hollywood Hotel" programs, according to word received today by CFAC. The popular program, released through the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will be heard on CFAC commencing Friday, September 9th, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Japan imported only 4,620,000 bushels of wheat in the year ending June 30th last, as compared with 7,786,000 in the previous year and an average of 19,491,000 in the five years preceding.

ONLY \$29.95
Less Batteries

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PHILCO
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IMAGINE such a sensational low price for a big-performing 1939 Philco Farm Radio! And you'll save money in operating this new Philco, too! Amazing battery economy made possible by new Philco developments.

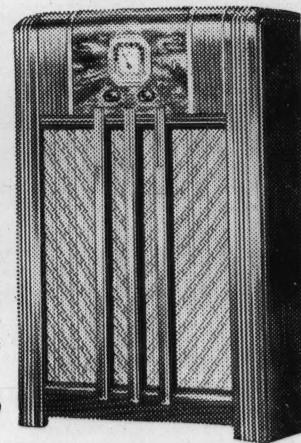
But that isn't all! Philco combines years of experience with constant scientific research to give you and your family untold hours of radio enjoyment. Greater volume, finer reception, richer tone, and cabinets that express smartness in design! The 3B4CB (above) is housed in a durable plastic cabinet of modern beauty...the 3B4F (at right) is a console fashioned from selected walnut.

Buy a Philco...the world's most popular radio...on easiest terms. Liberal allowance for your present radio. Fill in and mail the coupon below. Use an envelope or paste the coupon on a penny postcard.

PHILCO 3B4F \$54.95
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B. C. tomato growers, with one of the best crops in years, face prices of \$2 per ton less than last year—\$12.75 per ton for best quality and \$7.75 for number two grade.

U.F.A. LOCALS

Think Ahead

It will soon be time to plan getting in a car load of

B.C. APPLES

Keep in touch with
CENTRAL OFFICE
for
information

U.F.A. CENTRAL
CO-OPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION
LIMITED
RENFREW BUILDING
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C. JENSEN IS HEAD OF CO-OPERATIVE COUNCIL, NEW TERM

All Co-operative Creamery and Milk Organizations Asked to Set up Central Committee

Chris Jensen of Magrath was re-elected chairman and W. C. McKenzie of Lethbridge and Norman F. Priestley of Calgary were re-elected first and second vice-chairmen of the Alberta Co-operative Council respectively, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Council held in Calgary late in August.

Representatives of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, in the persons of F. G. Brown, vice-president, and Director J. A. Wood, and William Burns, president of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, were introduced to the Board of the Council by the director of the Dairy Section, George E. Church, who is president of the Co-operative Milk Company of Calgary. After discussion it was decided to request the boards of all co-operative creameries and milk producers' organizations throughout the Province to take steps to set up a permanent central committee for the purpose of promoting and protecting the interests of the co-operative dairy industry throughout the Province.

Co-operative Livestock Shipping

In an effort to secure unity of action and the maximum of efficiency among the co-operative livestock shipping associations, a report and questionnaire prepared by Director W. C. McKenzie was ordered forwarded to all units throughout the Province.

Chris Jensen presided, and members of the Board of the Co-operative Council present were W. C. McKenzie, Norman F. Priestley, George E. Church and J. H. Rhodes. Owing to attendance at the funeral of the late Gus E. Roose in Camrose, Lew Hutchinson was absent.

It was decided to postpone the appointment of a secretary-treasurer to succeed E. W. Brunsden.

Pembina U.F.A. Co-op. One of Most Successful

Among the affiliated units of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association one of the most successful is the U.F.A. Pembina Constituency Co-operative Association, Ltd. Organized in 1932, it has confined its activities almost entirely to the sale of petroleum products and binder twine, also car-loads of B.C. fruit during several of those years.

The Pembina Association operates wholesale and retail oil plants at Westlock and at Barrhead, and is now in process of building a fire-proof garage on the main street of Barrhead.

The financial report of the Pembina Association as at June 30th, 1938, shows an accumulated surplus of \$2,926.30. The secretary and manager of the Association is George Mc-Lachlan, of Clyde.

Co-operative Business Shows Expansion

Co-operative sales of farm products in Canada in 1936 totalled \$157,031,405, according to Government reports recently issued, and sales of supplies by farm co-operatives \$16,363,966. The increase in business over the previous year amounted to over \$15,761,000. There are in Canada, according to the same authority, 146 dairy co-operatives and 115 live-stock marketing associations.

Lawnhill U.F.A. Local held a well attended picnic at the C. P. Colvin farm recently, when Miss Margaret Archibald was the guest speaker.

Reno U.F.A. Local, in the Peace River district, has recently been organized. R. H. Hawley is president and Bert Ackerman secretary.

Represents New Zealand



Roberts M. Firth (above), who has been appointed New Zealand government commissioner for Canada and the United States, with headquarters in Toronto.

Early in September Is Best Time for Seeding of Fall Rye in Alberta

Valuable suggestions to farmers who may plan to sow fall rye are contained in a bulletin just issued by the extension service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

This crop, it is pointed out, is the hardest and earliest of all cereals. Its earliness enables it to escape injury from drought, and it sprouts and grows more quickly in low temperatures than any other cereal.

Pasture or Hay

Fall rye can be used as a pasture or hay crop, a grain crop, a soil-erosion control-crop, or a weed control crop. It can be pastured in the fall, after it makes a good growth, and its root system and bushy habit of growth, will help to prevent soil drifting. Fall rye starts to grow early in the spring, and its vigorous growth smothers annual weeds, and retards the growth of perennials.

Fall rye may be drilled in the grain stubble without previous cultivation and although this is economical and the stubble holds the snow, which helps to prevent winter killing, there is still greater danger from grasshopper damage, and if the soil is dry, the rye may not make a good fall growth. If sowing rye on stubble, the land should not be too weedy, and the soil should be loose enough to permit the grain being sown at least 1-1/2 inches deep.

Should Seed Early September

In Alberta, fall rye should be seeded by the 10th of September, but satisfactory crops have been harvested when seeding was done somewhat later. The earlier the crop is sown, the more it can be pastured in the fall, and in many cases farmers sow the grain by the 15th of August.

The rate of seeding recommended in Alberta is 3/4 to 1-1/4 bushels per acre. As a rule the earlier the crop is sown, the less seed is required. It is advisable to sow clean seed. Weeds should be removed by fanning, and if ergot is present, the grain should not be sown, unless it is impossible to secure other seed, in which case the ergot can be floated off, as rye sinks in water.

It is a common practice to pasture rye in the spring, but if a grain crop is desired, livestock should be removed from the pasture early.

To make plans for organization of consumers' co-operatives by American labor organizations, a joint Labor-Co-operative institute will be held at Dillonvale, Ohio, September 16th to 18th.

Plan Development of Co-operatives at Brooks Meeting

Shipping Associations Planned to Support Bassano Creamery— Honey Marketing Policy

Development of the Bassano Creamery by the organization of shipping associations under the guidance of H. A. Hallberg, field organizer for the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, was agreed upon at a meeting attended by leading cream and honey producers last week, at the National Food Products Plant at Brooks.

Both Buying and Selling Co-operatives
A tentative co-operative marketing policy for the handling of honey was strongly supported, and this will result, it is confidently expected, in a uniform marketing of the honey output of the E.I.D., the leaders of the movement being the foremost producers in the district.

Addresses were given by A. H. Christensen, Provincial Supervisor of Co-operative Activities, C. Toppenberg, manager of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool and National Food Products, E. L. Gray, M.L.A., and Mr. Hallberg. Speakers outlined co-operative procedure and described its great possibilities of usefulness in the development of the Eastern Irrigation District. Promotion of farmer-owned co-operatives for both purchasing and selling, it was pointed out, could add much to the farmers' net returns by effecting large savings.

Plans for extensive development both of dairying and livestock feeding were subjects of discussion, valuable contributions being made by Mr. Gray and by the Messrs. Philpott brothers, D. Demetrovits, Morgan, Farnsworth brothers, Huistel and others.

That a keen desire for co-operative development exists in the district was evident, and a most friendly spirit prevailed throughout the meeting. It was unanimously decided to call another meeting after harvesting operations are completed.

USEFUL NEW BULLETIN

"Trees and Shrubs in Alberta" is the title of a new 132-page bulletin of the Department of Extension, University of Alberta. Detailed descriptions of all native trees and shrubs, as well as those that have been introduced into the Province from other places, illustrations, lists of purposes for which various varieties are recommended, and other features, make this a very useful reference book. J. S. Shoemaker, of the Department of Horticulture, is the author.

EFFECT OF LOW STANDARDS

Low standards of living—whether among the unemployed or those with low incomes—have generally speaking serious effects on health, states the report of three members of the staff of McGill University on a comprehensive survey. Not only is there poor nutrition and lack of medical and dental care but about 6 per cent of a large unemployed group showed "definite psycho-neurotic trends."

At a cost of \$750,000, an aeroplane factory in Belfast, Ireland, is being enlarged.

PUMP JACKS

FURNACE AND STOVE
CASTINGS

FOUNDERS, MACHINISTS
AND WELDERS

WHEEL WEIGHTS FOR
RUBBER TIRED TRACTORS

Calgary Iron Works

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Will My Grain Go to Pool Elevators This Year?

Why, Certainly!



Without the Wheat Pools there would have been no Wheat Board and without a Wheat Board where would we have been this year?

Oh, yes, I know that everybody in the west has got on the band wagon for a fair initial Wheat Board price. That's fine and I'm glad to see such unity.

But I'm not forgetting that it was the Wheat Pools that finally persuaded the Federal Government to form a Wheat Board in 1935; that it was the Wheat Pools who really were responsible for the $87\frac{1}{2}c$ peg in 1935; and that it was the Wheat Pools who fought before the Turgeon Commission for the farmers.

I know that for years the Wheat Pools have been considered somewhat of a nuisance in business and political circles—just because they fought for the farmers tooth and nail.

FOR ALL THOSE REASONS I AM STRINGING ALONG WITH THE POOLS.

You bet, I'm delivering my grain to Pool elevators this year!

And, my friend, if you are not **YOU SHOULD BE!**

Current News from Near and Far

PROVINCIAL

Some horses have been lost and a number are ill from encephalomyelitis, in the Vulcan district.

Lieut. William Matvenko, young Calgary man serving with the Spanish government forces is recovering from wounds.

P. L. Wild of Acheson delivered the first wheat to a Pool elevator in Edmonton district. It graded No. 2 Northern.

The duck-shooting season this year opens on September 15th for northern Alberta and October 1st for the south—two weeks later than last year.

The shooting season for Hungarian partridges has been set back two weeks, opening October 1st and closing November 30th. Prairie chicken, quail, pheasants, chukka partridge and all grouse are closed this year.

The funeral of Gus E. Roose, Camrose, who died in Winnipeg, held at Camrose, August 20th, was attended by R. S. Law, president, and board members and officials of United Grain Growers, Limited, of which company Mr. Roose was a director, and by Lew Hutchinson, chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool, as well as by very large numbers of neighbors and friends.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 25c
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Valuable coupons with every order.

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BRITANNIA BINDER TWINE

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BRITISH PRODUCT

550 ft. 600 ft.

- Fully treated against insects.
- Distinctive colouring.
- Each ball paper wrapped.
- Full size sack.
- Adequate tie rope.
- Guaranteed quality.
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- Grown, manufactured and used in the British Empire.

BRITISH TWINE FOR
CANADIAN WHEAT

See your Local Agent

BRITISH INDUSTRIES
CALGARY LTD.
Vancouver - Edmonton - Regina
Winnipeg

The twenty-second case of infantile paralysis in Turner Valley district was reported on Monday.

A system of storing blood for transfusions, first used in the U.S.S.R. and perfected in the Spanish war by Canadian Dr. Bethune, is likely to be established in Calgary shortly.

Construction of pipe lines at a cost of \$20,000,000 to carry natural gas from Alberta and Montana wells to Minnesota and North Dakota may be financed by the American R. F. C.

His Government felt that "we may be able to do still more during the next two years" than in the first three years of office, declared Premier Aberhart during the recent celebration of the 1935 Social Credit victory.

Alberta cities are urging the Federal Government to continue relief grants at present levels. It was announced that the drought relief grant of \$80,000 monthly would be discontinued to the Province, who would pass on the cut.

Premier Aberhart has issued a denial of the charges of former Magistrate Gibson, Edmonton, that he was dismissed because of his connection with the Powell-Unwin case. Mr. Gibson was the twelfth magistrate to be "let out" by the Government.

DOMINION

About 400,000 crates of peaches from the Okanagan were marketed by the end of August, this total constituting a record for this fruit growing area.

Protein content of this year's wheat crop of the Prairie Provinces is on the average slightly greater in Alberta and Saskatchewan and slightly less in Manitoba, than of last year's crop.

The rights of Provinces to make effective legislation for the protection of children, maintenance of deserted wives, etc., has been upheld by a recent judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Becoming effective September 1st, Minister of Agriculture Gardiner has announced that the one-way travelling expenses of farmers or their agents, in purchasing feeder cattle, under specified conditions, will be refunded.

An attack on Professor F. R. Scott of McGill (a member of the C.C.F. National Council), has been launched by the *Montreal Gazette*, on the ground that his political and economic views are not those of the parents of his students.

Canadians generally have received with cordial applause the statement of President Roosevelt, at Queen's University recently, that the people of the United States would not "stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

C.C.F. officials in B.C. have protested to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation over the refusal of local stations to permit a broadcast by Nigel Morgan, young C.C.F. organizer, replying to a previous broadcast of the Fascistically inclined "Young Citizens' League."

The Bren machine-gun contract, given to the John Inglis Company in Toronto, will be fully reviewed before the House of Commons public accounts committee, declared Hon. Ian MacKenzie, on Tuesday. Officials of his department said the contract was for \$6,500,000, with a maximum profit to the company of \$267,000, and not \$8,000,000 with a profit of \$457,000, as stated by Colonel Geo. A. Drew in a recent article.

WORLD

China has protested against the use by Japan of poison gas.

Australia is spending about \$75,000,000 on defence this year.

By June 30th, 1940, the U.S. will have 2,350 first line fighting and bombing aeroplanes.

The price of wheat in France has been set at approximately \$1.50 per bushel, an increase over the 1937 price, \$1.35.

French, British and American nationals in Hankow have declared that they will remain in the city even should it fall to Japan.

Flying from New York to Los Angeles in just over 10 hours, Major A. P. de Seversky set a new record for transcontinental flight.

Japanese air raids on Kingshan on Monday killed or wounded almost 1,000 civilians. Kingshan is about 100 miles north of Hankow, temporary Chinese capital.

That the new Anglo-American trade treaty would give American wheat easier access to the British market, was predicted by the *Manchester Guardian* last week.

A meeting of State premiers at Sydney, Australia, recommended joint action with the Federal Government to set a minimum price for wheat, for domestic consumption, of approximately 86 1/2 cents a bushel.

The Spanish Government forces have repulsed the Fascist offensive on the Estremaduro front, where the Almaden mercury mines are the objective, and still hold positions on the west side of the Ebro river taken in their drive of July 26th.

Efforts to destroy the church were strongly denounced in a pastoral letter read in every Roman Catholic church in Germany last Sunday. While the Nazis were not specifically mentioned, undoubtedly the appeal to cease the "battle against Christianity," was addressed to them.

While Japanese forces in China reported taking of towns in several central and northern Provinces, Chinese guerrilla troops continued their "hit and run" tactics, entering Shanghai itself on Monday night. Heavy fighting continues along the Yangtze, with the Japanese held to relatively small advances.

Following the state visit to Germany of the Hungarian regent, Admiral Horthy, during which he and his suite were shown by Hitler the might of Nazi military and naval power in a series of reviews, an understanding was reached which is stated to be "advantageous" to Hungary, along economic and perhaps also military lines. Meantime, the Little Entente had agreed to Hungarian re-armament.



GOLD MEDAL HOG SUPPLEMENT

Proteins, Vitamins and Minerals all in the one bag.

From Weaning to market in less than five months, feeding only 700 lbs. of grain.

Several Alberta farmers are doing this. Names on application.

Tops in Lacombe feeding trials last winter.

SOLD BY ALL RETAIL STORES OR
ANDERSON FEED CO., LTD.
Near CITY HALL MARKET, CALGARY

Urge Systematic Reduction of Wheat Production

At a recent meeting of the Mayerthorpe C.C.F. Club, writes N. Sherratt, secretary, the following resolution urging reduction of wheat production by farmers was adopted.

"Whereas, there is abundant evidence that under a capitalistic or profit system it is necessary for any industry to regulate production to effective demand, and, that blind production without consumption inevitably leads to distress and chaos;

"Therefore, we, the members of the Mayerthorpe C.C.F. Club, go on record as favoring a systematic reduction of wheat production.

"At the same time we realize that it is only because of a pernicious and antiquated system of the wealth of Canada that such a system of control has become necessary.

Wallace Will Co-operate With Can. Wheat Board

Canada and the U.S. will co-operate in exchanging information regarding wheat marketing policies and plans, said Henry A. Wallace, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, in a press interview at Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Monday. He promised his department's full co-operation with the Canadian Wheat Board in selling export wheat.

BELGRADE, Aug. 31st.—Yugoslavia and Rumania would remain neutral in event of war between Germany and Czechoslovakia, it is stated by officials here.

A recent decision of the French government removes the 40-hour week restrictions from industries concerned in national defence.

"Exaggerated nationalism is a veritable curse," declared Pope Pius to students recently, resulting in "continuous division and almost in war."

Beating his own world's record of last fall, Captain George Eyston drove his big racing car over two measured miles at a speed of 345.59 miles per hour at Bonneville Salt Flats on Saturday.

Authorities are investigating the death of four prisoners in a Pennsylvania jail, apparently from being subjected to extreme heat as a punishment for leading a hunger strike against prison diet.

A new bill of the New Zealand Labor Government provides for pensions of \$7.50 weekly, ultimately, for persons of sixty and over; sickness and unemployment benefits, and free hospital and medical treatment for all.

Four Arabs were killed in skirmishes with British patrols in Palestine early this week; while 20 were killed and 74 wounded in a bomb explosion in an Arab market at Jaffa, and 14 killed in an engagement with British troops, last week.

Following refusal of Franco to agree to withdrawal of German and Italian troops as proposed by the non-intervention committee, France is reported considering re-opening of the Spanish border to permit passage of supplies to the Spanish Government.

Calgary Price:
\$2.50 cwt.

Will Investigate Plan to Establish Co-op. Hatcheries

Producers' Association Considers
Problems—Douglas Thornhill
of Red Deer Re-elected
President

Investigation of the possibility of establishing co-operative hatcheries in Alberta was decided on at the annual meeting of the Alberta Hatching Egg Producers Association held at Lacombe in August. A committee was set up for the purpose, and one of its members will make inquiries in the state of Washington, where progress has been made in this field.

Thorough Discussion

Douglas Thornhill of Red Deer, president, was in the chair and a very thorough discussion of the problems of members took place.

Although it was the general opinion that the time is too early to make compulsory the use of R.O.P. males only for hens for breeding purposes, it was agreed that this must ultimately be done if Alberta is to continue in competition with B.C., where practically all breeding stock consists of hens only. The meeting endorsed the holding over of hens for breeders, and recommended that members co-operate in this matter with a view to the improvement of Alberta chicks.

Bonding of Commercial Hatcheries

In view of complaints received from members, the Minister of Agriculture was requested to arrange for the bonding of all commercial hatcheries (other than breeder hatcheries) before the commencement of next hatching season. It was also advised that some restriction be placed upon the unwarranted expansion of hatcheries, as it was contended that this had threatened a break in chick prices last season which might have had serious results throughout the Province.

Simon Discloses Immense Total of Subsidies

LONDON, Eng.—A part from the wheat subsidies, which amounted to nearly £25,500,000 from 1932 to 1936, the following subsidies were announced by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the exchequer, as having been paid by the "National" Government since 1931:

Beet Sugar	£ 21,164,399
Cattle Industry, Payments to Producers	18,218,859
Milk	5,764,297
Land Fertility Improvement	1,889,205
Oats and Barley	203,000
Tramp Shipping	4,002,183
Herring Industry	130,157
Light Horse Breeding	49,000
Mechanical Transport	13,360
Civil Aviation	3,627,600

The meeting was of the opinion that owners of very small flocks should be required to pay a minimum charge of \$2.50 for blood testing, as the cost of testing was, it was stated, out of all proportion to the fee paid.

Retesting of flocks which react in excess of 8 per cent within eight weeks of the first test was recommended, as in such instances there is a strong possibility that other cases will develop following the test.

With regard to hatching egg prices for the 1939 season, the hatching committee was authorized to draw up an entirely new price schedule for presentation to the hatcheries.

Government officials stated that the increase in custom hatcheries of chicks from untested flocks threatened to become a serious factor in the spread of pullorum disease, and it was suggested that the most effective means of meeting this situation would be to

Brief Urges Debt Refunding Commends Efforts of Leader for Reform

President of Canadian Postmasters' Association, Saskatchewan Branch, Expresses Appreciation

August 24th, 1938.

Messrs. *Western Farm Leader*, Renfrew Building, Calgary.

Dear Sirs:

I cannot help but express my appreciation of the work you are doing in helping to eliminate existing social evils, through the columns of *The Western Farm Leader*.

It is well known by the judiciary and other intelligent bodies of men that "COMMON SENSE IS COMMON LAW" and I have often read and re-read editorials and articles in the *Leader* suggesting reforms which, if applied by the powers that be, would go a long way in solving many national problems which would benefit the masses.

The maps sent me as a premium were far beyond my expectation in beauty and finish, and are, I believe, so geographically correct that they will aid your readers in tracing locations and countries to which many of your articles refer and so create more intelligent reading.

Wishing you continued success,
Yours faithfully,
SIDNEY E. TURNER,
President:
Saskatchewan Branch, Canadian Post-masters' Assn., Outram, Sask.

Murgatroyd, Innisfail, Secretary-Treasurer; Ray Bell, Swalwell, J. H. Rhodes, Brant; F. J. Higginson, Millet, and Mrs. F. R. Stewart, Calgary, Directors. It is planned to hold a meeting in the Calgary district later in the fall.



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Interests of

The United Farm Women.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

It seems as though some of our remarks these days would qualify for Ripley's "Believe It or Not"! At least when we look back over the last few years there are many districts which little thought they would have people in them looking hopefully for a day clear of rain. It seems almost unbelievable that we are not looking hopefully for the passing shower and wondering whether or not it will "go round."

An Old Axiom

Of course there is an old axiom that a farmer is never satisfied with the weather. To the casual listener that might sound almost believable when they hear the groaning about the lack of rain at one time and the excess of it another. The needs of seed-time and harvest, of growing and ripening, are not distinct in their minds.

This year too there are people who seem almost delighted when they find a neighbor who is short of some vegetable. In so many cases the gardens are full with a great abundance of vegetables and remembering how gratefully we received in recent years, we want to try and pass on a bit of the kindness if we can.

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- SOMETHING A LITTLE BETTER QUALITY
- SOMETHING A LITTLE SMARTER

"Personal Shopping Service"

HISTORY REPEATS

The catalogues now are arriving
With new fall and winter designs,
So briefly once more we're reviving
Our interest in fabrics and lines.
The coats, shoes and dresses, we
ponder

And note what is novel and new.
In fact we rove hither and yon
The whole volume through.

Linoleums, blankets and dishes,
Towels, tablecloths, curtains and
sheets,

Beyond our most opulent wishes
Are rich in new charms and con-
ceits.

The piece goods and yarns and no-
tions

Forgotten ambitions restore,
While over the powders and lotions
Some wistfully pore.
We know that our ultimate orders
Will feature no frillies or frocks,
But skim round the uttermost borders
Of underwear, sheepskins and
socks.

Hopes annually dwindle to zeros,
Through prices or crops going
wrong,
But still on their fiddles our Neros
Grind out one old song.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Express Sympathy
With Victim of
Drowning Accident

In a letter to *The Western Farm Leader*, the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Central Executive for Wetaskiwin, Mrs. Ray Carter and H. E. Heath, Directors for Wetaskiwin, have requested us to express their sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craigen of Lacombe in the loss of their little 10-year-old daughter, Betty, who was a victim of a recent drowning accident at Aspen Beach, Gull Lake. She was a popular member of the 1937 U.F.A. Chautauqua troupe touring Wetaskiwin Constituency and was a clever little dancer.

The Question of Patents

It always brings back to me the question of patents. Very few patents are entirely original in the mind of one person. They are rather the result of the efforts and thought of many people. Most of the people who obtain the patents have received at least a large part of their education as a gift from society and yet when they have a contribution they can make in return, it is not given for the use of society but for the enrichment of the person with the money to push it. Certainly it is not the fault of the ones who today have had the initiative and energy

to far the largest cotton crop in the history of the country was harvested by U.S. growers in the crop year ending July 31st.

An import monopoly for the handling of citrus fruits and bananas has been set up by the New Zealand Government, for the purpose of regulating prices.

to invent something, but to our whole concept of society which we imbibe and which we teach.

We need to travel a long way yet before we have thoroughly absorbed the idea of the common weal.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Red Cross work was discussed at the August meeting of Fairdolian Valley, reports Mrs. D. Hallum, secretary, and Mrs. Rossitor was appointed convenor.

Instead of their usual picnic, Willow Springs U.F.W.A. had a concert and dance in the Bon Accord Hall recently, the program being supplied by Queenie Bouvette and the "Pelican Man" who conducts a radio "Pelican Club." Several other artists assisted with songs, dancing and acrobatic numbers. Earlier, this Local endorsed a resolution passed by the farmers of the district in protesting against a production tax of 7 per cent being made effective on the grounds that cost of production, selling price and ability to pay were not considered, and that no standard of living was recognized, states Miss Martha Rafn, secretary.

Glove-Making Will
Be Taught by Radio

Lessons to Be Broadcast Over
Educational Network Starting
October

In answer to many requests, "Glove-making" has been chosen for the first course of radio lessons in handicrafts to be broadcast this season over the Alberta Educational Network under the auspices of the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Handicraft Guild, states Miss Jessie F. Montgomery, president.

Beginning early in October, eight or nine lessons in glove-making will be given; for the second course, to be begun after Christmas, two courses are being considered—white embroidery and colored embroidery.

Last year, the broadcasts were given every Wednesday afternoon, the subjects being "Stitchery on Canvas" and "Patchwork Quilting." The first fifteen minutes of each lesson was historical, the second fifteen minutes practical. During the first series, instructions were given in the basic stitches, materials to use for different purposes, color combinations, finishing and mounting the pieces, and other details; on the quilt-making course, the practical work included the cutting and use of cardboard patterns, dyeing and preparing of material, cutting and stitching of patches, putting blocks together, putting quilt in frame and quilting, and applique. One interesting talk was entitled "Some dye-plants found in Western Canada and how to use them."

Each week a sheet of notes and diagrams was sent out to registered listeners early enough for each to have it before the lesson; a small charge was made for these, just enough to cover the cost of mimeographing and postage.

Further information about the 1938-39 courses can be obtained by writing to CKUA, Handicrafts, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Farm Home and Garden

Custard Pie: Beat slightly 3 eggs; add 1/3 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and either vanilla or nutmeg; then gradually add 2 1/4 cups hot milk; pour into pie plate lined with pastry. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes then reduce heat until custard is set. This basic recipe can be used for Fruit Custard Pie by spreading the pie (when cooled) with sweetened sliced fruit and cover with whipped cream. For Caramel Custard Pie, brown the sugar in a heavy frying-pan. For Apple Custard Pie, place a layer of slightly sweetened apple sauce, flavored with cinnamon, in the pie shell and pour custard over. For Cocomut Custard Pie, add half a cup of shredded cocomut to the custard. For Maple Custard Pie, use half a cup of maple syrup instead of the sugar. For Honey Custard Pie, use one-third cup honey instead of the sugar.

Pastry With Butter: Sift 1 1/2 cups flour with 1/2 teaspoon salt; cut in 1/4 cup each butter and lard with two knives. Moisten with just enough cold water to combine—about 3/8 cup. Chill thoroughly before rolling.

A Flakier Pastry: Use above proportions, but cut in only the lard; roll pastry; dot the butter on half of sheet, fold, roll lightly. Fold and roll again. Chill.

Canned Tomato Juice: Wash, steam and cut tomatoes, but do not peel. Cook very slowly for 30 minutes. Press through a coarse sieve, extracting all pulp; then pass through a fine sieve, to remove seeds. Add 3 tablespoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper to each 24 tomatoes and boil 5 minutes; seal in sterilized jars and process 5 minutes in water bath or oven.

Unemployment in nine countries including the U.S., Canada, the United Kingdom and France, was greater in the second quarter of 1938 than in the same period in 1937.



WHY DUCKS DESTROY GRAIN FIELDS

By W. J. S. WALKER
Inglewood Bird Sanctuary

There was a time not very long ago when there were at least one hundred ducks in the country to one that there is now, but these birds secured ample feed under natural conditions and grain fields were practically untouched.

This grain feeding habit of ducks is one that has been acquired quite recently and the destruction of stooked grain or ripened, uncut grain by a large flock causes, at times, almost a total loss to the farmer.

Unnatural Feeding Conditions

Newly acquired habits of these birds must have a reason and those who have studied the matter believe that the increased number of sportsmen and the shooting hours during

New Junior Locals

Following an address by Margaret Archibald, Junior President, a gathering of young people at Fairgrove school reorganized the Junior U.F.A. Local, with 25 members. Margaret Wilson is secretary.

With Alfred Rands as president, a new Junior U.F.A. Local has been organized in Argyle district, near Alliance, by Margaret Archibald, who spoke there recently. Tom Davidson is vice-president and Mrs. Bob Woods, secretary.

open season being from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, Sundays excepted, give the birds practically no opportunity to feed under natural conditions around sloughs or marshes during daylight hours, but drive them to the larger lakes for protection.

These large flocks keep out of gun shot in the centre of the lake and obviously they have no opportunity to feed. Their attempts to leave the lake for feeding purposes during daylight hours promptly bring a bombardment from sportsmen concealed around the lake shore. Consequently night time presents the only available opportunity to feed, but then their natural food of insects of various kinds and aquatic plants is very difficult for the birds to find. Not so the farmers' grain fields, where the birds can light on the stocks and in a very short time appease their hunger.

New Habit Acquired

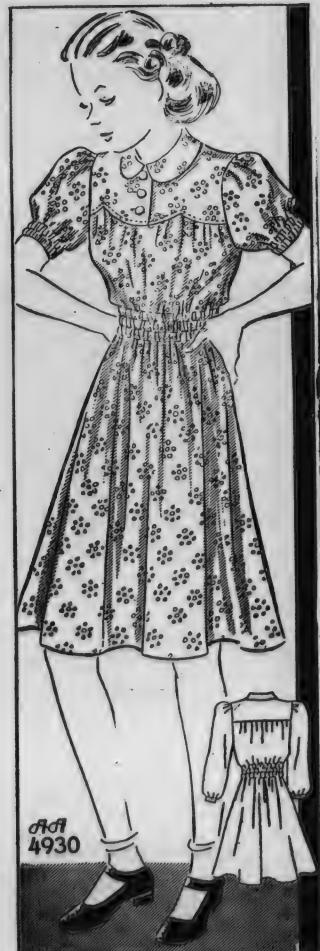
Careful observation indicates that under natural conditions it is usually ten o'clock in the morning or after before the fully fed duck climbs up on the bank or swims to the centre of the slough. This makes it very obvious that once the habit of feeding in grain fields has been acquired it is going to be very difficult to persuade the birds to go back during the present open shooting hours to their dangerous and slow method of feeding formerly employed. The first shot in the morning usually stirs up most of the birds in the neighborhood, who promptly take refuge in the large lakes and remain there until dark.

There are two remedies. Destroy all the ducks. If this were done it would be a serious calamity not only to the sportsmen but to the local communities who profit directly or indirectly through the amount of money spent by thousands of sportsmen during the hunting season. The United States, through the amount of money placed in circulation, value their wild life at five billion dollars a year.

The Logical Remedy

Would it not be a more logical remedy to allow them to carry on their natural feeding habits and, in place of the season commencing at noon on the first day, make the shooting commence at noon on every day during the open season. Then the birds would remain scattered all over the country carrying out their usual feeding habits. The sportsman would have a much more interesting shot at a wide-awake bird than he could have by sneaking up on a flock so busily engaged in feeding that they are easily approached. Birds would not congregate in large flocks in the centre of the larger lakes to create such havoc in the grain fields during the night because they would not be herded into large flocks through starvation. Those few who were enticed, through easy feeding, to the grain fields would already have had a morning meal under natural conditions and obviously would destroy a much smaller quantity of grain on the average per bird than if those same birds had not been allowed to feed for twenty-four hours or since

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Graceful and becoming to the growing girl is this version of the popular "Dirndl" dress, with its Shirred waistline. In light-weight wool or rayon, this dress will be splendid for school or "best" wear.

Pattern 4930 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16 years. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards, 36-inch fabric.

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SUCCESS

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VALUE SCENIC BEAUTY

Its natural scenic beauty is highly valued and closely guarded by Switzerland; national and local governments regulate building, prohibit poster advertising close to roads or railways and prevent vandalism. Industrial buildings are carefully planned so that views will not be obstructed and materials have to conform to certain standards; in some districts sheet-iron roofs are not permitted.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange expect to do as well this year as last, when they handled almost 80 per cent of the packed citrus fruit movement from California and Arizona.

France and the U.S. showed the greatest gains in real wages during 1937, according to recent reports of the International Labor Office in Geneva. In Germany and Japan real wages dropped below the 1929 level, and in Italy were only 4 per cent above it. France showed an increase of 48 per cent over 1929, the U.S. 33 per cent and Great Britain 10 per cent.

Tired Tim: "I found a gold watch yesterday."

Weary Willie: "What did you do with it?"

Tired Tim: "Threw it away. It wasn't wound up."

Dividends \$14 Billion-- Million Workers Fired

CHICAGO, Ill.—In the last 17 years American railways have distributed \$14 billions in dividends and interest to stock and bond-holders, and in the same period over a million employees were discharged, according to data submitted by union representatives during recent wage negotiations.

When artificial respiration is started within one minute of the occurrence of an electric shock, 90 per cent of victims recover; when action is delayed for 6 minutes, only 10 per cent recover, states a committee of the Canadian Medical Association. Numerous cases were cited by the committee of resuscitation of persons who had been under water for 10 to 30 minutes.

The B. C. Government plans to start a forestry campaign calling for planting of 10,000 acres of new forests annually after two years.

their last night raid on some grain field.

Changes in shooting regulations always bring unfavorable comments from some of the sportsmen, but when the proposed change has beneficial possibilities not only for better shooting through more sporting shots but conservation of the ducks through fewer birds being wounded or lost during night shooting on the grain fields, and also less destruction of those same grain fields, this afternoon open shooting season seems to have merits well worthy of careful consideration by those concerned.

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"For All Good People"

The
EMPRESS HOTEL
at CALGARY

Quiet

**Excellent Dining Room SENSIBLE
RATES**

**Hold Public Meeting
Auspices Tomahawk
Co-operative Assn.**

Christensen, Normandeau and
Potter at Enthusiastic Meet-
ing Stress Benefits of
Co-operation

On the invitation of the Tomahawk and District Co-operative Association, a public meeting was held late in August in the hall at Tomahawk, where moving pictures and lectures were given upon various aspects of the co-operative movement. The speakers were A. H. Christensen, Supervisor of Co-operative Activities, who briefly touched upon the co-operative situation in Alberta, the link between producer and consumer co-operation, and complimented the Tomahawk Association on the results already shown—accomplished through a loyal membership, an active Board of Directors, and good management.

A. T. Potter gave a short speech on the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, and presented their film, illustrating the benefits of the farmer shipping his cream to his own organizations. **Wheat Pool Film**

L. Normandeau, field organizer for the Alberta Wheat Pool, delivered a most effective speech, illustrating the benefits the farmers of all Alberta had received through this organization, and stressed the point that no co-operative organization is any stronger than its weakest member, and that it is up to the member-farmers themselves to boost up their own association through their patronage. Mr. Normandeau thereafter presented a Wheat Pool film, showing the march of wheat from the fields of western plains right to the consumers in Great Britain.

All in all it was a very successful meeting, and although it lasted over four hours, still nobody seemed to have a desire to leave the hall, which was crowded to over capacity.

The Evansburgh Co-operative Association, which had also been invited to this meeting, was represented by

Milk and Cream Prices

Calgary and Edmonton

The butter market has been a little steadier than for some time, probably due to the fact that the English market has strengthened slightly. It now looks as if a quantity of butter will be exported shortly from Canada, and this also has a steady influence on the market. Supplies are holding fairly well with just a slight drop. Montreal is quoted at 23-1/4, Toronto 23-1/2, Winnipeg 21-1/4 and Vancouver 23. The local print price is unchanged at 24c while butterfat has dropped another 1c to 18c for special grade. City milk is \$2.35 per cwt. Calgary and \$2.23 Edmonton for 3.6 butterfat.

Foothills Frolic Will Be Heard Every Tuesday

The Foothills Frolic, sponsored program of *The Western Farm Leader* over radio station CFAC, Calgary, which has been given regularly on Wednesday evenings, will be given instead at 7:15 every Tuesday evening, commencing next week.

The Government is expected to be the chief purchaser of some 400,000 acres of land in the Special Areas district including the former Retlaw and Lomond municipalities, to be sold at auction early this month. While there is a fair crop on some of this land this year it is the first since 1929, and it is believed that much of it will be converted into grazing lands.

Public ownership of farm lands in Canada would not necessarily be advantageous, said Prof. Stewart of the University of Alberta at the international conference of agricultural economists in Quebec last week. Errors in farm settlement had been made by the State, he said.

Vernon C. Douglas, and several of the Directors and members.

The President of the Tomahawk Co-operative Association is R. L. Thatcher, and the Manager is W. F. Combs.

World Wheat Situation

World wheat markets have continued to lose ground and Winnipeg wheat futures prices slipped Wednesday to their lowest for the season, well below the poorest levels in four years.

Lack of confidence would appear to be at the bottom of most weakening factors uncovered from day to day. Rumors that the 6c. preferential duty would be withdrawn on United States wheat entering the United Kingdom, coupled with proposed subsidizing of United States wheat exports, had an unsettling influence throughout the entire week.

Demand Improved

Despite heavy wheat clearances from Black Sea ports, particularly Russia, and southern hemisphere countries, demand for Canadian new crop wheat improved considerably, with sales for the week placed at close to 1,500,000 bushels. The bulk of this was said to be red springs, but reports that Algeria will import in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 bushels of durums should offer some encouragement to exporters of Canadian durums.

While the southern hemisphere crops still have to be made, weather conditions have been favorable to date in Argentina, and the Australian crop has received some much needed rains. Even in the event that any misfortune occurs to the southern hemisphere crops, the effect would not be pronounced upon the world wheat situation, since adequate export supplies are already in sight in the northern hemisphere.

Danube, India and Russia

The four Danubian exporting countries are showing a combined production of 421 million bushels, almost 60 million bushels in excess of last year's harvest. India's wheat estimate for 1938 has been raised to 402.5 million bushels, which is 38.5 millions in excess of last year's production. The Russian winter wheat crop is very good, but the spring wheat crop is below normal due mainly to drought.

Broomhall's preliminary estimate of world trade in wheat is 548 million bushels, compared to 512 million bushels last year. This is a small increase in proportion to the increase in supplies, and it is to be hoped that the policies of importing countries will be changed somewhat to allow for an increased trade.

Grades Better Than Last Year

Western Canadian wheat is grading better than last year, the board of Grain Commissioners reports; over 63 per cent of red spring wheat inspected up to August 28th graded No. 2 Northern or better, as compared with 58 per cent last year.

To Subsidize Exports

Plans for subsidized export of 100,000,000 million bushels of wheat have been completed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Government will purchase wheat and flour for resale to exporters at a price to enable the latter to sell on the world's markets; deficits sustained by the government agency will be made up from the 30 per cent of customs receipts which is set aside for dealing with surpluses of farm produce.

Unemployed in the U.S. equal in numbers the total population of the states of Maine, Oregon, Delaware, the two Dakotas, Rhode Island, Vermont, Nevada, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Indiana, states the *Chicago Times*.

Further plans for rehabilitation of needy families among their membership were made at a meeting of Latter Day Saints church leaders at Raymond, on Sunday.

Hard surfacing of the Calgary, Crossfield highway would be begun immediately, said Hon. W. E. Fallow on Monday.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Aug. 30th.—The cattle market has been active on good cows and stockers but rather slow on veal calves and in-between cows and steers. Good butcher steers sold at \$5 to \$5.50, common to medium \$3.50 to \$4.50; good heifers \$4.25 to \$4.50 and odd tops \$5 to \$5.50; good cows \$3 to \$3.50; good bulls \$3 to \$3.25. Good to choice veal calves were \$5.50 to \$6; good stocker and feeder steers \$3.75 to \$4.50, common to medium \$3 to \$3.50; stocker cows and heifers \$2.25 to \$2.50. Hogs were quoted selects \$9.25, bacons \$8.75 and butchers \$8.25 off trucks. Good lambs were \$6 to \$6.25.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Aug. 30th.—The cattle market has been fairly active with prices about steady. Good butcher steers were \$4.50 to \$5 with a few odd tops bringing \$5.50, common to medium \$2.50 to \$4.50; good butcher heifers \$4.50 to \$5, common to medium \$2 to \$4; good cows \$3 to \$3.25; canners and cutters \$2 down; bulls \$2.25 to \$3. Good stocker and feeder steers sold at \$3 to \$4, others \$2.50 down; good to choice calves \$5.50 to \$6. The hog market is considerably weaker with selects \$9, bacons \$8.50, and butchers \$8 off trucks. The general run of good lambs are selling at from \$6.25 down; yearlings \$3.50 down and ewes \$2.50 down.

MUST BE ORDERLY

Marketing of livestock in Eastern Canadian and American markets during the coming months must be carried on in an orderly fashion, as heavy unloading might have a serious effect upon prices, said Jack Byers, of the Western Stock Growers Association, on his return from an extensive tour.

New Wheats Cause Big Cut in Rust Losses

Extension of the use of Thatcher and other rust-resistant wheats is reducing to minimum the losses from rust in Manitoba, and the same development is now taking place in Saskatchewan, stated Donald G. McKenzie, First Vice-President of the United Grain Growers, Limited, in Calgary last week. Mr. McKenzie pointed out that Marquis has largely given place to the rust-resistant varieties; though some farmers still cling to Marquis, and it is these who have particularly suffered the losses this year.

Mr. McKenzie, shortly after he became Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba in the year 1932, was himself responsible for the use of the first rust-resistant wheat. A supply of seed was widely distributed to farmers in Manitoba by the department. The result has undoubtedly been the saving of many millions of dollars to the farmers of that Province and of Saskatchewan.

"Leader" Legal Department

Answers to various questions of a legal nature sent in by subscribers will be given in our next issue.

The critical European situation is being closely watched by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, states a Washington despatch.

Newfoundland fishermen suggested that Commissioner Sir Wilfrid Woods, who came to investigate distress among them, should be shut up in the building where the meeting was held, and fed for two weeks on rations allowed by the dole.

A two-year-old ram was sold by the C.P.R. Strathmore farm for \$300, at the National Wool Growers' sale at Salt Lake City.

No seizures have been made so far this year by the Provincial Government for taxes or seed grain liens, it is stated.

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Proper Feeding of Swine Important in Increasing Values

How Deficiencies in Diet Affect Health of Most Economical of 'Food Factories'

By S. H. McCLELLAND, V.S.

Swine, like other farm animals, are living factories for turning crude products (food) into more refined products useful to man.

In nature, the pig is an omnivorous feeder, living on grasses and herbs as well as on flesh. His digestive organs are of limited capacity, requiring food that is more concentrated and digestible than that required by other farm animals. Through breeding and feeding and management, this factory has been improved enormously, until now we might say the limit of productive capacity had been reached.

To Achieve Early Fattening

The pig excels all other farm animals in the economy with which he converts feed into edible fat and flesh, using profitably many by-products of the farm which otherwise would be lost. In order to achieve early fattening for market and to assure the largest returns from feeding operations the rations must be properly balanced. Failure to obtain or to assimilate the nutrients needed for growth or maintenance will lead to a number of abnormal conditions varying in nature with the character, amount and importance of the elements lacking in the daily food intake.

Water Starvation

Normally the pig needs about five to six times more water than dry substance. Insufficient water intake is likely to cause severe disturbances in metabolism and general well being. The water content of the blood is lowered; digestion and resorption are delayed; the body temperature rises; the appetite is impaired; the body organs, especially the nerves, cease to function.

Protein Deficiency

Protein deficiency in the ration inhibits growth and results in a loss of weight. Life cannot be supported in the absence of nitrogen, one of the molecular components of protein. The proteins are called the building material, the amino acids the building blocks of which proteins are made.

Fat Deficiency

Fats play a more important role in the diet than was formerly supposed. The body needs fat as a source of energy. Rations low in fat produce symptoms such as reduction in urine excretion, loss of hair, and a predisposition to rickets and softening of bones. On the other hand, an excessive amount of fat interferes with the assimilation of calcium by forming insoluble lime soaps, thus disarranging the calcium-phosphorous ratio.

Carbohydrate Deficiency

The principal carbohydrates are the starches and sugars which have a definite part in nutrition. Their absence causes lack of energy for growth and work and impairs fat metabolism.

Mineral Deficiency

The mineral requirements of the body call for a large variety of minerals in the food. The more important minerals found in the ordinary food-stuffs are potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron, iodine, phosphorous, sulphur and traces of other mineral elements, all necessary in the proper balance for the growth and well-being of the animal. Disturbance of the calcium-phosphorous equilibrium in the diet leads to rickets and osteomalacia (softening of bone). This is usually brought about by a calcium deficiency. A low phosphorus diet causes loss of appetite, poor utilization of feed, impaired storage of energy, failure to make normal growth and to develop bone and muscle normally.

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Examination of Herd

Scottie, Endiang.—Would you please tell me what compensation, if any, is paid by the government, if on examination (a) pure bred bull is infected with tuberculosis; (b) grade cows; (c) calves? To whom does one apply for examination of herd? What is probable cost of same?

Ans.—If you will apply to Health of Animals Department, Livestock Exchange Building, Calgary, they would furnish this information.

Horse Has Sore Eye

Peace River.—Horse has a sore eye. There is a grayish scum over it. What can I do for this?

Ans.—Use yellow oxide of mercury ointment, putting a small piece in the eye twice daily.

Warts on Teats

Hanna.—Cow has warts on teats. What will remove these?

Ans.—Apply castor oil after each milking.

Warts on Nose and Lips

Coaldale.—Colt, four months old, has warts on nose and lips. They seem to be getting worse. Would like your advice.

Ans.—Give two teaspoonsful of Fowler's solution three times a day; also apply some to warts.

Does Not Conceive

Edgerton.—Young cow does not conceive. Kindly advise what I can do for her as she is a valuable cow.

Ans.—This condition is very often caused by a lack of minerals. Give her access to salt and a proper balanced mineral supplement.

Buckles on One Leg

Castor.—Colt, born in April, buckles very badly on one leg.

Ans.—Consult your local Veterinarian as this may have to be operated on.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED FREE

Any paid-up subscriber of The Western Farm Leader will be given the answer by our graduate veterinarian of any question he may submit in regard to the care of his animals free of charge. See that your subscription is paid up, when submitting your question. The rate is \$1 per year.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL PICNIC

The Wheat Kernels Club, staff organization of the Alberta Wheat Pool, held its 13th annual picnic at Bowness Park on August 18th. This was something new in the line of picnics, being run in the form of a carnival with a midway with games of skill and luck. In spite of inclement weather a good crowd turned out, and the pop and ice cream stand did quite a business with the youngsters. About three hundred people sat down to dinner. Out of town guests, who gave short addresses were: O. Z. Buchanan, Vancouver Sales Manager; Joseph Bennett, Vancouver Terminal Superintendent; C. A. Folliott, Winnipeg; W. A. MacLeod, Publicity Superintendent, Canadian Wheat Pool. Addresses were also given by R. D. Purdy, General Manager, Alberta Wheat Pool; T. E. Oliver, Assistant Manager, Alberta Wheat Pool; Lew Hutchinson, Chairman, Alberta Wheat Pool; and Norman F. Priestley, Vice-President, United Farmers of Alberta.

lowering of inorganic phosphorus in the blood.

Lack of iron in the diet causes anemia in sucking pigs. Lack of iodine in the food leads to goitre and hairlessness in new born pigs.

In general the lack of minerals in the ration causes digestive disturbances leading to depraved appetite, nervous disorders and muscular weakness, lowered resistance to diseases.

On the other hand, an excess of certain minerals in the ration is detrimental to health.

Truck Owners Form Co-operative Ass'n to Effect Savings

Seek Hundred Per Cent Organization—“Chiselling” Due to Excess of Trucks Charged

Open to all truck and car owners in the Province, the United Truckers Co-operative Association, Limited, incorporation of which is announced from Edmonton, has been organized for the purpose of carrying on co-operative buying of requirements and the provision of co-operatively-operated repair shops and store facilities.

First Aim of Association

First aim of the association, as announced by R. A. Robertson, chairman of a meeting of truckers held in Edmonton on August 24th, is to unite all truckers in one body.

Large savings, Mr. Robertson explained, could be made by members united in the co-operative. A large garage, with ample storage capacity, had he announced, been secured, where outside truckers would have storage facilities when required. They would also be able to save on their gasoline and oil and tires. As cargo insurance is compulsory for all public service vehicle operators, the association had made arrangements with a large board company to accept their risks on a group basis of 100 or over at a very favorable rate, much lower than the prevailing rate.

Legislation Proposed

Mr. Robertson said that the low rate received by truckers (now below cost) was accounted for by a superabundance of trucks, leading to chiseling by new truckers to secure their share of the business. The solution lay in the obtaining of four amendments to present legislation: The first was a standard rate for trucking, with severe penalties for infractions, such as cancellation of licenses. The second was to franchise the highways and districts and classify trucks according to the nature of the load. The third was the elimination of antiquated trucks; and the fourth, the more rigid selection of all licensees by the Highway Traffic Board; also the co-operation of all truckers with the police officers on the highway with a view to eliminating all “d” trucks from public service vehicle work.

It was proposed to form committees in each district where a member of the Legislature resides, “to educate that member to see the necessity of these amendments to the act.”

Advice From Traffic Board

Advice to truckers of the Province to form a Province-wide organization one hundred per cent strong, was given by W. T. Aitken, secretary of the Highways Traffic Board. Little parties and delegations could get nowhere, he said. He endorsed the co-operative system of buying, and stated that none was more interested than the Board itself in the welfare and success of the truckers.

Mr. Aitken reviewed the history of transportation. The steamships in the early days had fought the railways, and the railways in turn had used every possible method to prevent the trucks taking their business from them, he said. Yet a United States analysis in 1933 had shown that trucks had only diverted 6 per cent of the long hauling business of the railways.

James Muir, chief traffic officer of the R.C.M.P., dealt at length with the Public Service Vehicles Act and the Highways Traffic Act.

A. H. Christensen, Supervisor of Co-operative Activities for the Department of Trade and Industry, who had been announced to speak, had been unexpectedly called out of town, and will address the next meeting, it was announced.

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MONKMAN PASS HIGHWAY The Monkman Pass Highway Association, in B.C. and Alberta, expect to have a road over the pass ready for traffic early this fall. The road, being constructed by voluntary effort, will join the Peace River district with a B.C. highway to Vancouver. The first cars drove over the road well into the pass a few days ago.

TO Farmers in

PEACE RIVER DISTRICT

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Result of Cereal Crop Test

With the threefold purpose of "explaining as simply as possible what is meant by the term quality as related to cereal crops; of describing the results of an extensive survey of the quality of hard red spring wheat grown in Alberta; and of presenting the results of comparative tests of cereal crops conducted at selected points," the University of Alberta has issued a bulletin entitled "The Production and Quality of Cereal Crops in the Park and Wooded Areas of Alberta." The authors, K. W. Neatby and A. G. McCalla, of the Department of Field Crops, College of Agriculture, acknowledge financial assistance of the United Grain Growers, Limited, in carrying on the survey, as well as assistance of other elevator companies and of farmers in procuring samples; and of several agricultural authorities for other assistance.

A U.F.A. Local has been re-organized in the Lothrop district and named "Golden Meadow." Wilfred J. Ken is president and Mrs. H. J. Colbert vice-president. Paul Salmond is secretary.

The reindeer herd moved from Alaska to the Mackenzie valley some years ago has increased considerably, and it is planned to move some of them to new territory to the west.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Communication from Mister Gloom declares that some women quarrel at the slightest provocation; others don't need any.

Down in those grand old United States a white rat is reported to have killed seven rattlesnakes. Knocking the rat out of rattler, eh?

Knotty Frankie sends his congratulations to Don MacKay, popular announcer at CJCJ, and hopes that by this time he has completely recovered from his recent "accident."

Yep, and Cupid has also been so busy around the Henderson Secretarial School that two members of the staff have fallen victims of his shafts. This column is getting quite nervous, but perhaps Wally, our incurable bachelor, will help to protect us. (O.K. Chief, I'll be seeing you.) —Wally

However, this column wishes all the luck in the world to Don and Mary, Frank and Jennie, and Jiggs and the Missis. They jolly well deserve it and no foolin.'

A campaign is on to save the DRY area crop for the farmers. Yep, and any government that fails to heed it will find itself ALL WET at the next election.

ADD SIMILES
As welcome as a German band at a Czecho-Slovakian wedding.

And the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest insists that he knows a gal who is so dumb she couldn't understand why they didn't arrest the comedian for stealing the show.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT

The guy who tried to commit suicide by the carbon monoxide route and then couldn't get the engine to start.

WHY TEACHERS GET GREY
"An idiom is a person of low intelligence."

"Marriage," says a writer on feminine topics, "can be one long joyride." Yep, snorts Wally, and divorce is often the puncture that ends it.

Cynical Gus, who has been holidaying at Sylvan Lake, dropped in yesterday to inform us that the gal with the snappiest bathing suit isn't in the swim.

DO YOU REMEMBER

In view of the manner in which British ships are being sunk by General Franco's rebel forces, a B.C. reader asks us if we recall a song apropos of the occasion. We do. Here it is.

There's a ship that belongs to a lady,

She's got a fine captain and crew.

When out on a trip, this beautiful ship

Is flying the red, white and blue.

Foreigners treat her politely; Her colors seem pretty well known,

And because she belongs to a lady,

I reckon they'll leave her alone.

Ah, well, probably General Franco thinks that Britannia is no longer a lady.

BRIDGE HINTS

(Specially prepared for Mustard and Cress by Dr. Otto Work.)

Follow these rules and you'll be Hoyle right:

1. If your best suit is black look gloomy and vice versa. This will greatly aid your partner.

2. If you keep the score forget it every now and then. This should prevent your side from losing.

3. If your partner makes a wrong play frown and ask him if he ever played bridge before, then put down 100 for a grand slam.

4. If you are dummy and your partner is dummier, accidentally put your hand near the card he should play.

5. If your partner takes a trick and you have an ace, lead it—then apologize, saying that you thought it was your lead. This will save your partner worrying over the location of that ace.

—Thenx to A. Calgary.

Beauty, they say, is only skin deep. And maybe that's why the sweet young things are continually adding another layer.

A London woman is reported to be earning her living by teaching parrots to talk. That ought to be an easy job for any woman.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

A covetous man is for ever paying installments.

—F. M., Rocky Mountain House.

Fern of Fernie postcards to say that the road to ruin is always kept in good repair because there is so much spent on it.

Yep, Fern darlin', and those who travel by it have to foot the bills.

SHE'S SOME JANE, BOYS

"Here is Miss Phyllis Primrose Salt. She is 18 years of age and society's loveliest and most sought after debutante. She is the perfect girl—she has a model brow, classic lips and definite chin. Her eyes hold you from under her incredible tangle of lashes. Her hair is a natural dull gold. The face carries a full fleshing make-up, with blue shading to the eyes, yet she sits in a workday woollen jersey and looks disturbingly beautiful. . . . London has seen no face like hers since the almost mythical Lily Langtry. People mob her in the park. People follow Miss Salt in the street." —From the London "Daily Express." Well, nobody can say, after that that Phyllis isn't worth her Salt.

Wonder what kind of job she'd make of milking a discontented cow?

All right, take it away, Don!

Considering Request
for Contribution for
Food Ship for Spain

President Law of U.G.G. Informs
"Leader" of Appeal Received
in Behalf Relief Ship

Request for assistance in providing a share of the cargo of a Canadian-American Relief Ship for Spain is being given sympathetic consideration by the United Grain Growers, Limited, and other grain handling organizations, President R. S. Law of that company informed *The Western Farm Leader* last week.

Organized under the auspices of the International Peace Campaign, and sponsored by prominent figures in the public, religious and literary life of Great Britain, Canada and the United States, the relief ship will be sent to Spain late in September, carrying a cargo of some 5,000 tons of food and clothing, provided from Canada and the United States. Canada has been asked to contribute a quota of 50,000 bushels of wheat. The United States Committee will bear the expense of chartering the ship and all other overhead costs, and also provide 3,500 tons of the cargo.

Sponsors of Relief Ship

Sponsors of the undertaking include Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, head of the International Peace Campaign; the Duchess of Atholl; the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, D.D., Dean of Canterbury; Sir Frederick Banting; William E. Dodd, former United States Ambassador to Germany; John E. Cowles, Grand Commander, Scottish Rite Freemasonry, southern jurisdiction; Professor Eugene Forsey; Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York; Ernest Hemingway, well-known United States author, and others.

In a statement setting forth the need for assistance at this time, A. A. MacLeod, National Chairman of the Organization, points out that the problem of relief for victims of the Spanish war was dealt with at a world conference in Paris some weeks ago presided over by Lord Cecil. On that occasion the delegates from the Argentine reported the collection of 2,000 tons of cereals contributed by the farmers of that country, and other delegates outlined plans for a relief ship. Unfortunately Canada was not represented but Canadians are now seeking to make up for this deficiency.

The statement continues:

"I shall not attempt to deal at length with the problem which makes this effort necessary. You know, of course, that for the past two years Spain has been in the grips of a devastating war. Most of its cities have either been bombed from the air or shelled from the sea. Thousands of women and children have met death in the city streets and very often in their own homes. At the moment over a million homeless children face the prospect of malnutrition and possible starvation during the coming winter.

To Conscience of World

"In a word, this must be viewed as an appeal to the conscience of the world. International peace machinery appears to have collapsed and anarchy seems to be in the saddle. Perhaps there is little that our own country can do to remedy that condition, but as a peace loving people we can at least do something to alleviate the suffering of those who, through no fault of their own, are being made the victims of totalitarian warfare.

"The Canadian-American Relief Ship can be a living testimony to the fact that we are not apathetic and indifferent to human suffering. Despite the present-day anarchy, one cannot but hope that the world will someday return to a saner order. One of the ways in which we can foster that hope is to call on men and women throughout the world to practice the principle of World Brotherhood by

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SPORT

The curtain went up on the rugby season last Saturday afternoon at Edmonton when the new Clarke Stadium was officially opened. The Calgary Bronks were in full charge, running rough shod over the Eskimos to the tune of 35 to 1. In fairness to Bob Fritz and his boys we must point out that the half-time score was only 5 to 1, indicating condition was the big difference in the two teams. Calgary's gladiators had several weeks' hard training under their belts and were just nicely warmed up when the Blubber Eaters were becoming very, very tired.

Those same Eskimos may look much different next time out. Every Calgary player who got into the game gave a good account of himself. For Edmonton Fritz was definitely outstanding and Sutton, northern home-brew, turned in a mighty fine job of punting.

Davie Duchak recently packed his duds, said good-bye to Trail, and has taken up residence in Calgary. He will coach and play for the Foothills City's entry in the Alberta Senior Hockey League this winter. We don't know whether he's been promised the City Hall or what, but we do know it must have been plenty to take him from Trail, especially considering that last season's Allan cup winners are expected to tour Europe this winter and Davie now will miss that trip. It's the biggest hockey news in Calgary for years, and on paper at least, Calgary appears to have a definite threat for Dominion honors.

Turner Valley is a real hockey question mark right now. After an ambitious start—the signing of Elmer Piper, last year's Trail Coach, to pilot their entry, and then lining up a few good players—interest seems to have lagged considerably and now they are not even sure they'll have a team for Elmer to coach.

Big League Baseball is just about four weeks from World's Series time. The Yankees are so far in front of the pack in the American League that it has been suggested they be put in a league by themselves and give the others a chance. The National is still a four club loop but the Hubbell-less Giants are fading fast. Still looks like Pittsburgh to win.

Monte Pearson, Yankee flinger, turned in a classic no-hit no-run performance Saturday against the Cleveland Indians.

aiding those unfortunate victims of world anarchy."

The *Toronto Star* is quoted as follows: "Sir Frederick Banting, Canada's distinguished man of science, is announced as one of the Canadian sponsors. . . . The Canadian people have on various occasions rushed generous aid to victims of something more terrifying and devastating than ordinary flood or earthquake. They are the victims of continuous, terrorizing, inquisitional, man-made floods, of bombs, and of earthquakes produced by incessant air raids. Their plight should touch the hearts of all humanitarians."

New regulations forbid the drilling of more than one oil well to each forty acres.

Possibility of establishing Jewish refugees from German and other Central European countries on Alberta farms is being investigated.

Retiring age for British generals and lieutenant-generals has been moved down from 67 to 60, and similar changes have been made in age limits of other ranks, younger men being promoted in a reorganization of British army personnel.

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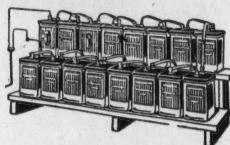
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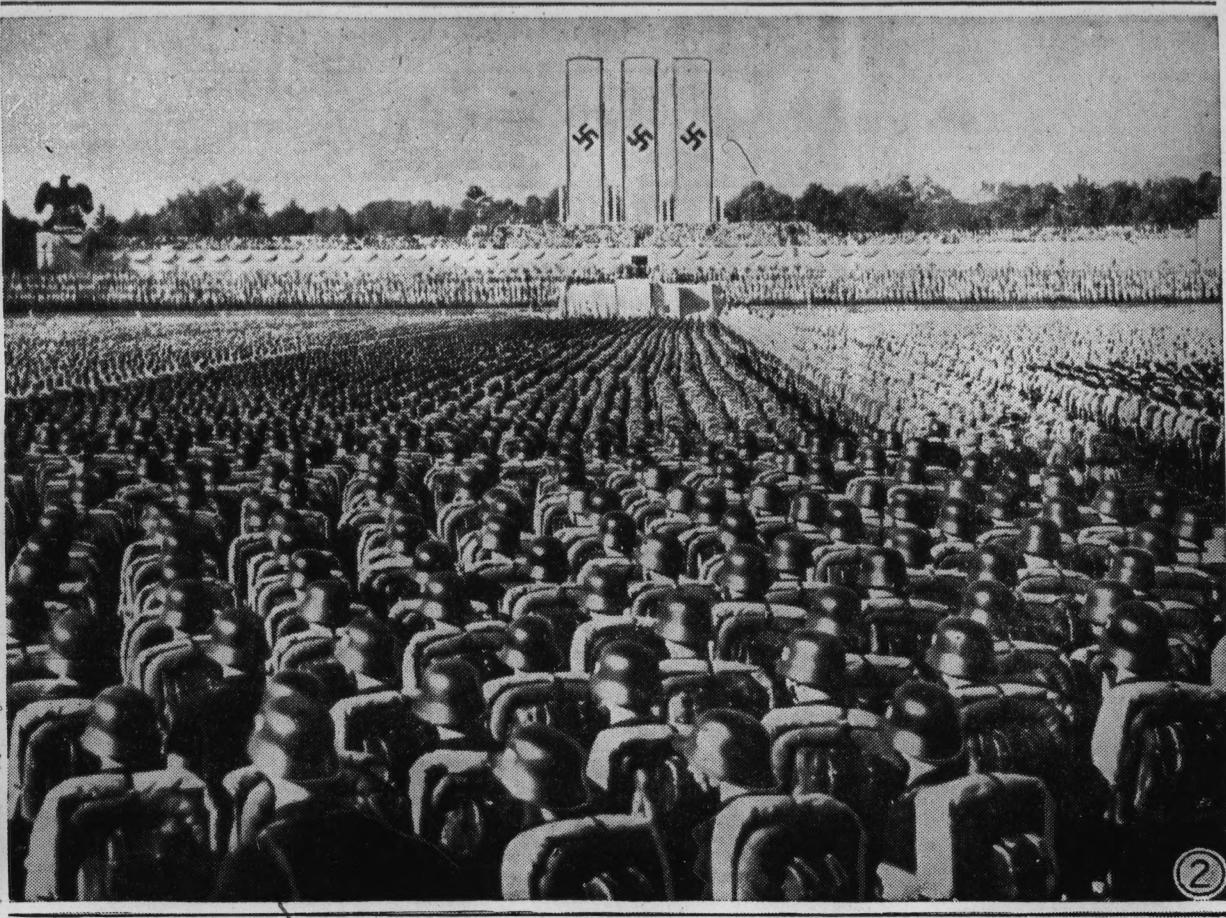
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Where Fateful Word May Prolong Peace or Plunge Europe Into War



Scenes like the above will be witnessed at Nuremberg, Germany, on Tuesday next, September 6th, when the real intention of vast Nazi army manoeuvres in which more than a million men are taking part may be revealed in the climactic address to be delivered by Hitler to the Nazi party Congress. On that occasion, authorities believe, the Nazi dictator will hold

the peace of Europe in the hollow of his hand. Should he give the signal for an attack on Czechoslovakia, in face of the grave warning made in behalf of the British Government by Sir John Simon that "it would be impossible to assume a limit to the disturbance that a conflict might involve," the crumbling fabric of world peace may be utterly shattered. The

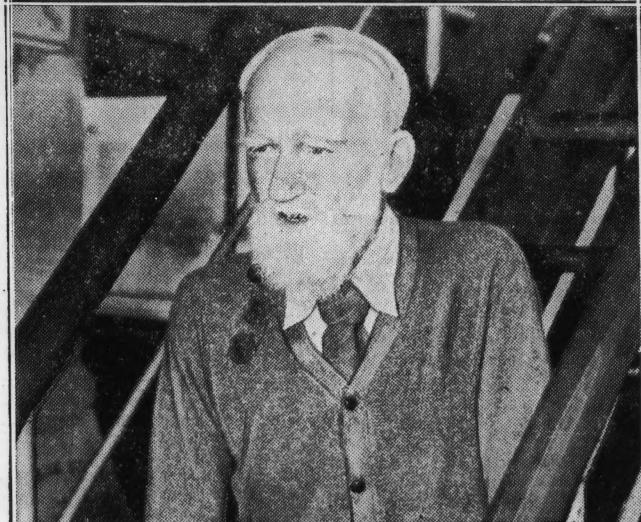
picture was taken at a former Nazi Congress, when Hitler addressed 100,000 storm troopers. Der Fuehrer is seen (left) in a picture also taken at Nuremberg. On the day upon which his speech will be delivered, the British fleet, now engaged in manoeuvres in the North Sea, will take up positions corresponding to those which were taken at the beginning of the Great War.

Has Striven for Peace



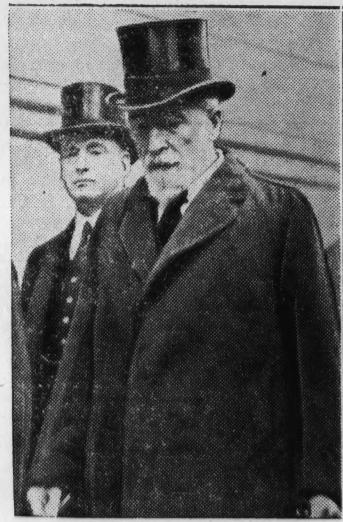
Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, who as head until recently of the League of Nations Union and present leader of the International Peace Campaign, has given repeated warnings that betrayal of the principle of collective security and the reversion to "power politics" in such matters as the still non-operative and apparently dead Anglo-Italian treaty, would bring Europe to the verge of war. The Berlin-Rome Axis is firmer today than ever before.

Produces Satire on "Democratic Statesmanship"



George Bernard Shaw, most eminent of living satirists, who in the play "Geneva," produced within the past few weeks at the Malvern Dramatic Festival in England, directs his shafts of wit against leading statesmen of the capitalist democracies and does not spare the dictators. One eminent critic suggests, however, that the play is not in Shaw's best manner, being "a loquacious charade" which has "nothing to do with the art of the theatre." Meanwhile, according to press reports, the grim reality of threatening war is bringing closer together the policies of the powers whose interest lies in the maintenance of Peace, and an effort is being made to build up hastily a form of "collective security" to meet the present emergency.

Aided Nazi Rearmament



Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who facilitated loans to Germany which in effect aided Nazi rearmament. Mr. Norman's policy has been strongly opposed by a group of bankers of the City of London, but his policy has prevailed. He has been commonly credited with strong pro-Nazi sympathies.